QUEER EXPERIENCES OF THE BRAZEN-THROATED STREET ORATORS. The McIntyre Orders Them Out of His End

of the Fourth Assembly Dis rict. It's surprising How Stratght Small Boys Can Throw Potatoes—Londs of Literature. The truck campaigners had another lively day resterday, and when it was over they deelared their belief that they had accomplished considerable good for Cleveland and Thurman. Old Roman Truck No. 1 was in waiting for the orators at news at Chambers and Centre streets. Bugwump Lindsey Vinton of Indiana was the first speaker to arrive, and he found an audience of about 100 men waiting for him. The nck had been repaired so that seams only appeared in the bunting legends and the portraits through which the young folks of Paradise Park had cast stones the night before, Washington E. Page, Hugo S, Mack, Chauncey Anderson, and Frederick Goodwin joined Mr. Vinton, and a little later E. Ellery Anderson came up and sat down on the unplaned board at the tail of the truck.

Then Mr. Vinton began to speak. His audience increased until it numbered about 500, ill men. They listened attentively, and they had need to to hear what he said, for the noise of passing wagons was incessant and mighty. That they succeeded in hearing was evidenced by several pertinent questions from the audience, which Mr. Vinton answered promptly. While he was speaking Mr. R. D. Petty, who was one of the campaigners on the boat Thomas Jefferson, presented his eredentials to Mr. Anderson, and was welcomed on board. Mr. A. M. Ogden joined the party at the same time.

Tell us when you're going to start," cried Mr. Anderson, clinging with both hands to his seat, when Mr. Vinton ceased speaking. There were at that time sixteen men on the truck. and the warning was eadly needed. There was nothing to lav hold of save the infirm scantling that held up the bunting legends, and the seat which Mr. Anderson, wise from experience, had monopolized. body was waiting in terror for the first onward lurch, a burly policeman came up and request ed the campaigners to move on,

Your fellows is blocking the way," he said: Yous'll have to get into some square where ley's more room."
The mandate was obeyed, and, with much

dey's more room."

The mandate was obeyed, and, with much swaying of the passengers, the truck was driven irrough Paradise Park, where a section of the inruly element encountered on Monday night wason hand. They were schoolboys, and could throw stones with an accuracy that made the campaigners nervous. One small missile struck Mr. Page's hat, but it caused no serious wounds. The driver whipped up his team and the assailants were distanced.

No ston was made until the party had reached East Broadway and Market street. Their arrival was unexpected, and Mr. Mack, who was greatly interested in a ham sandwich at the moment, said something that sounded like "music," whereupon a small tow-headed boy on the truck played a fife and a big tow-headed boy beat a snare drum, and thirty men assembled about the corner. The scene was instantly made inspiriting by a grandly developed woman—he filled the whole window — who leaned out of a tenement across the way and

ly made inspiriting by a grandly developed woman—she illied the whole window—who leaned out of a tenement across the way and vigorously waved the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Petty stood up to speak, and a tailor just above him in a lourth-story window shouted:

"Hooray for Grover!"

The crowd increased rapidly as Mr. Petty spoke, and a lively hustle ensued for the documents distributed from the truck. Mr. Petty declared that the Democratic candidates were the proper representatives of the workingmen, because they were not millionaires or dependent upon their grandfathers.

"Why!" he exclaimed, "there's Morton with its millions on the other side, while we have the noor but honest statesman. Allen G. Thurman, who probably hasn't got more than two snirts to his back."

"All aboard!" shouted Mr. Anderson, when the speech was ended, and the document distributors climbed on the truck, which set off toward the East Blver. At the loot of Market strest the fife and drum called 200 men together. Mr. Anderson spoke there, and was repeatedly interrupted by two longshoremen, one complaining about monopolies and red tape in the navy ward, and the other shouting:

"I've got several children here and can't get a job for one of them."

The got several children here and can't got a job for one of them."

In his most polished diction, Mr. Anderson explained that the desire of the Democratic party was to supply them all with work. The documents were taken eagerly and thrust into pockets for future perusal. The meeting at this place broke up with hearty cheers for Cleveland. Mr. Ogden, wearying of truck transportation, left the party, but his place was taken by Mr. J. B. Leavitt, whose slik hat thenceforth became a target for vegetables.

The next stop was at Peck slip and Water street, where Mr. Vinton did the sneaking. All the others were very hoarse, but he kept up a rattling declamation without apparent effect on his voice! Just as he finished a much rundown man, ragged, and several times worse for higuor, staggered to the tail of the truck and croaked a defiant hurrah for Harrison.

An incident that tickled the Democrats immensely occurred at the next stopping place, bouth street and Rutgors slip. Mr. Leavitt was talking at least fitteen words to the dozen, and two or three hundred men were listening, when an old, white-haired, vigorous man with a cane in his hand staked through the crowd and ordered two individuals to follow him. They went at once, filling their pockets with Democrate litterature as they ran. The ob-

a cane in his hand stalked through the crowd and ordered two individuals to follow him. They went at once, filling their pockets with Democratic literature as they ran. The observant anepherd was William McCormick, a "boss" truckman, and the men were his employees. Mr. McCormick used to cut a considerable figure in this town. He is a rampant Republican, and more than forty years ago it was he who conducted President Tyler about the East River docks and introduced him to the crowds there. He organized the police force of the Tenth. Eleventh, and Thirteenth wards, and was at one time thereafter a Captain of police.

wards, and was at one time thereafter a Captain of police.

This meeting was prolific of interruptions, and, though the speakers talked right on, the crowd about the truck was boiling with discussions all the time. A very tall, broad-shouldered Harrison man named Swift asked Mr. Vinton some questions about the tariff. Mr. Vinton is primed on the tariff, and he wound Mr. Swift up in a tangle. The crowd was Democratic by a large majority, and insisted that Swift should stay and argue, but he moved off blustering. Others took his place, however, and asked leading questions about pauper labor. Then the campaigners, except Vinton, got down from the truck and talked to the listeners in small groups, and several volunteers with gilb Democratic tongues argued with equal vigor. When the truck finally moved on half the crowd was left in earnest disputation.

Mr. Petty began to talk at Clinton and South streets, when a man who might have passed for Judge Thurman half he not corned bis

streets, when a man who might have passed for Judge Thurman had he not opened his mouth and talked, litted his hat from his head

mouth and talked, lifted his hat from his head and shouled:

"Drive on there! Get out of this! We don't want you here! You've got into the wrong shop! You can't make no Democratic votes here. Get out!"

And a great deal more of the same sort that completely drowned out the hoarse voice of Mr. Petty. The intruder was besought to keep quiet or to put questions that might be answered, but he only howled the louder, dancing up and down, waving his hat, and acting insanely generally, until a 5UN reporter touched him on the shoulder and asked his name. It was as if a bucket of cold water had been doused on that hot flepublican head, and he pendered a full minute and gave Mr. Petty a chance. But he decided to give his name finally.

I'm a MacIntyre the world over! a Mac-

"I'm a MacIntyre the world over! a MacIntyre," he said.
Then he began again to shoo the objectionable Democratic truck from the premises. At
last a policeman led the MacIntyre across the
street and seated him on an anchor, and advised him to hitch himself there. The campaigners tried to argue with the MacIntyre,
but it didn't go.
At Water and East streets, in the shadow of
two splendid ships, one from Italy and the
other from Freedort, Mr. Vinten made another
speech. There were no trucks to drown his
voice, and he talked as might a father to his
children. He left the truck and stood on the
steps of Coe's storage house, and the foreman
came down to get an armiul of documents to
carry up to some of the men who don't
understand."

Mr. Petty speke again at the foot of Grand
"Mr. Petty speke again at the foot of Grand

came down to get an armiul of documents to carry up to some of the men who don't understand."

Air. Petty spoke again at the foot of Grand street, and then the truck went up town through Rivington street. Small boys were out through Rivington street. Small boys were out the street and then the truck and bood win sought the sidewalk, for it rained stones and old potatices. A missile struck an unknown young Democrat on the truck, and he it is a standard of documents, and when he had overtaken the stone thrower, he hurled the had overtaken the stone thrower, he hurled the literature at him. It knocked the boy's hat off, but did no other damage.

The hast stop for the afternoon was made at Rivington and Essex streets, in front of John F. Manges's furniture store. The fife and drum had begun to sound when Mr. Anderson was herrified to see in a show window, reclining on a fine mategraph bed, a wax image of Mr. Cleveland initially tucked in as if for his last sleep, it was theresing, but Mr. Mack investigated, and brought back word that Mr. Manges was a stanch bomeerat, and that until yesterday liartion's image had been sleeping in the same bed beside Grover. The Republican had been removed because the storekeeper lad from treed of non-partisanship. Thereuvon Manners, Inge and Goodwin talked themseives slient its several hundred school children and about fifty men. They were inspired by the let that they were in the Eighth district, where cond't real in the search of from passers by was extraordinary, and every woman was presented with a

set to take home to her husband and her

set to take home to her husband and her kitchen fire.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the Old Boman No. 1 pulled up at the intersection of Grand street and Broadway, and most of the crew that had manned her in the atternoon climbed aboard. The musical force was increased to two drums and two fifes, and altogether they made a glorious racket. The ruck went up to the corner of Grand. Division, and Pitt streets, and when half a hundred men and twice as many boys han collected Mr. Page began to speak. It was impossible to hear what he said ten feet away from the truck the boys made so much noise. Worse yet, just when he had come to the point where the tax on trousers and shirts should have been worked in some thousands of Harrison men came marching up Grand street to the music of brass bands, and all of the audience except three men and one girl ran away to see the parale.

"Drive to the ackt corner, so that we can see the parade," cried Mr. Chauncey Anderson, and forthwith the truck was moved to a position on the right of the Renublican line, where it stood until the procession had passed. Then the campaigners were driven to Apollo Hall, on Clinton, near Broome street, where a red-hot Tammany meeting was going on. Mr. Isauc the campaigners were driven to Apollo Hall, on Clinton, near Broome street, where a red-hot Tammany meeting was going on. Mr. Isauc the campaigners were driven to Apollo Hall, on Clinton, near Broome street, where a red-hot Tammany meeting was going on Mr. Baue the campaigners were driven to Apollo Hall, on Clinton, near Broome street, where a red-hot Tammany meeting was going on Mr. Baue the campaigners were driven to Apollo Hall, on Clinton, near Broome street, where a red-hot Tammany meeting was going on Mr. Baue the campaigners were driven to Apollo Hall, on Clinton, near Broome street, where a red-hot Tammany meeting was going on Mr. Baue the campaigners were driven to Apollo Hall, on Clinton, near Broome street, where a red-hot Tammany meeting was a street to the listl, and when the had done

BILL IN BROOKLYN TO-NIGHT.

Mayor Chapin Figures Out a Plurality of 18,700 in Kings County.

As many workingmen as can crowd themsolves into the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brook-lyn to-night will be there to receive Gov. Hill. Every labor organization will have representatives at the meeting. The programme will include music, singing by the Prospect Glee Club, and an address by Gov. Hill on labor. On leaving the rink the Governor will be ascorted to Everett Hall, in Gallatin place, and will there address the Cleveland, Thur-

and will there address the Cleveland, Thurman, and Hill war veterans.

Col. Ingersoll is to speak for the Republicans to-night in the Academy of Music, and Levi P. Morton is expected to be present.

The Democratic Campaign Committee asserts that there has been colonization and fraudulent registration on an extensive scale by the Republicans, and the United States authorities have a couple of hundred warrants ready for execution. Yesterday three arrests for alleged fraudulent registration were made. Two of the prisoners were Remar Best and William Lund, negroes, who have served several terms in the fail, penituality, and State prison for various crimes and who are disqualified from exercising the right of franchise. Both registered in the Twenty-fourth ward. The other prisoner was Edward S. Cabee, who had his name placed on the registration list in the Eighteenth ward, although he is only 20 years old. Ball in each case has been fixed at \$1.000.

Mayor Chapin has been making a careful estimate of the probable vote in the State, and he figures a safe plurality of 18,700 for the pational and State candidates in the county and 11,000 in the State.

tional and State candidates in the county and 11,000 in the State.

These additional Assembly nominations in Kings county have been made by the Democrata: First district, Robert Miley: Fourth, H. F. Haggerty: Ninth, Martin Gleason; Eleventh, David J. Lane. HEAR THE DEMOCRATIC VETERANS.

They are Sick of Letting the G. O. P. Fool The veterans' Democratic meeting at Nilsson Hall to-morrow evening has been made the subject of an address signed by Col. Harvey Chatfield, John Martin, J. Wesley Smith, Peter H. Jobes, Thomas E. Bishop, James R. Hill. Martin J. Keese. Dennis Sullivan, William Mc-Intee, J. J. Finn, R. A. Birmingham, Michael H. Whalen, F. B. Spinola, Gen. M. T. McMahon. Gen. Franz Siegel, John Cochrane, Gen. D. E. Sickles, Major P. M. Haverty, Col. W. A. Tredwell, Col. John Tracey, Col. E. B. Dickinson, Capt. T. E. Bishop, Col. John A. Cockerill, and

well, Col. John Tracey, Col. E. B. Dickinson, Capt. T. E. Bishop, Col. John A. Cockerill, and Col. James J. Mooney. It is calculated to disturb the confidence of the Republican managers in their ability to corrai the soldier vote. Here it is:

"For twenty years the Republican party has claimed that the rebellion was a Democratic war, and that Republican soldiers won the victory. New York city alone furnished at least 10.000 Democratic soldiers. The time has come when the Democratic soldiers are prepared to claim their rights. Twenty thousand enlisted men are ready to stand by the side of our Generals. Slocom, Sickles, Siegel, and Corcoran, and 4,000 more, will wheel into line as soon as they find out that their party will stand by them. At Nileson Hall on Nov. 1 we will have a mass meeting, and not one man in that hall will be anything but a Union war veteran with a first-class record. They will also parade on the night of Nov. 3, and will dely the Republicans to meet them, man for man, General for General, and officer for officer; and they propose to go beyond this election and unite the Democratic soldiers into a society throughout the Union, which will prove beyond cavil that the Democracy saved the Union; that as Stephen A. Douglas held Abyaham Lincoln's that the Democracy saved the Union; that as Stephen A. Douglas held Abraham Lincoln's hat at his inauguration, so the Democrats of this country held the guns which saved the Union."

EXPEDITED VOTING.

Things Will be Eucked at the Polling Places
That Have Over 550 Voters.

The Police Board discussed yesterday the ncreased registration, and agreed that in each of the nine polling places where there are 550 or over votes registered a superior officer shall be stationed. If in his judgment a challenge i offered for the purpose of delaying the balloting, he will arrest the challenger as a dis-turber. The Board ordered the inspectors and poll clerks in the nine places to come to Police Headquarters at 8% o'clock to-night and be examined as to their fitness for rapid work. If any are found to be slow they will be replaced. Chief Clerk Kipp was ordered to prepare an alphabetical list of voters in the nine bothersome polling places, with the number of the page the name is registered upon set opposite the voter. When the officer calls the voter's name he will aise tell the poil clerks where to look for it, and while they are thus engaged he will take the name of the next voter.

The Captains will be instructed by the Superintendent to examine all the polling places and see that there is ample room for insress and egress. If the places cannot be made large enough to accommodate the voting, the Captains will see that booths are erected. any are found to be slow they will be replaced

MILLS GOING HOME.

He Says he is Feeling Well, but he Appears

to Have been Overworked. Congressman Roger Q. Mills spent yesterday in Jersey City. He was at the Democratic State Committee rooms almost all day. When a reporter asked him what he thought of the prospects he said:

"The Democrats are doing splendidly and we are going to elect Cleveland and Thurman. I find the people of the North very intelligent and well informed on the tariff question. We and well informed on the tariff question. We are gaining all the time, and we are sure to carry New York and New Jersey. You may say for me that I am leeling very well, for my labor is light because I am on the winning side."

The Congressman will not stay North until after election as he expected to do, mainly on account of his health. His labors may be light, but he is overworked. Another reason for his going home is said to be a report from there that the Hepublicans, with the aid of money distributed among colored voters, are aiming a blow at tariff reform, and that he may be needed. There is a natural Democratic majority of 5,000 in his district.

Sharp After Illegal Voters.

Thomas F. Emmett, William E. Coulter, Hezekiah Burrett. Elias Landrine, and Patrick . Murphy are to be arraigned to-day before J. Murphy are to be arraigned to-day before Judge Cowing to plead to indictments for illegal registration.

Oscar Nephew of Greenpoint, Albert Kruth of Brooklyn, Richard W. Dyer, 33 days from Sing Sing prison, and James Dorian were held in the police courts for illegally registering.

The October Grand Jury is through with its regular business, but will remain in session so that election cases can be got after with suddenness.

Grant Hackmen Take a Drive.

The Hackmen's Hugh J. Grant Association bad a tremendous procession through Forty-second street and the avenues near it last night. A band preceded a pistoen of horsemen, who were in turn followed by an almost codless string of carriages. Some were drawn by four horses and the rest by two. Each carriage contained not less than six meil, and all were lestooned with flags. Two of the banners bore the names of Cleveland and Thurman. HEWITT'S BOOM CATCHES ON.

HE BELIEVES NOW HIMSELF TRAT HIS ELECTION IN ANSURED.

And he is No Youngster Making a Bluff-He Says \$1,600 is Pay Enough for Pollet Sergeants-Policemen Busy Against him .- They are Called to Order by the Board. "Yes, sir," said Mayor Hewitt yesterday morning to a Sun reporter." I am the man who refuses to increase the pay of the Police Sergeants. Everybody else having any official concern in the matter wants the pay of the Sergeants increased. I am the one man who prevents them from getting it. I am perfectly

else blamed for it. The Sergeants get \$1,600 a year, and that's enough for the work they do The remarks were incident to a report sent to the Hewitt Citizens' Committee at the Bartholdi Hotel that Police Captains O'Connor. Thompson, Ryan, and Carpenter and their Sergeants were working strenuously to defeat Father Abram's redection. Mayor Hewitt know the situation, for he had been to the Citizens' headquarters. It was his first appearance there, and the greeting that the neverdefeated silver-baired statesman got was a corker. He was asked to come again, and he said he would, most assuredly.
"I believe I am going to be elected." Mr.

Howitt said, resuming his conversation with The Sun reporter, and he repeated: "I believe it most assuredly. I have informally called the attention of the Police Commissioners to

the attention of the Police Commissioners to the conduct of their subordinates, and they have promised to notify the political workers among them to quit. I believe that they will correct and remedy the difficulty."

Gov. Gordon of Georgia dropped in just to say that he hoped to see Mr. Hewitt reclected, and the Mayor swung in his big chair to tackle another day's duties. Up at the Cuizens' headquarters the manacers were chuckling over the business men's list for Col. Erhardt.

"The Erhardt list, 'they said,' contains many names in duplicate, notably those of George W. Parker and F. C. Cheney. It contains also the names of the following eminent business men: Shed Shook, Fred Gibbs, Johnny O'Brien, Lew Payne, Johnny Brodsky, J. W. Marshall, C. W. Meade, John Windorph of the Utah House, Jake Hess, Steve Fiench, Judge Smith, and George Hillard. Among the other names given are those of Henry Clews, John J. Morris, and others who are supporting Hewitt. Much complaint is made of the unauthorized use of names by the Erhardt supportors. Jenkins Van Schalck writes:

"I have noticed my name as supporting Mr. Erhardt This is entirely unauthorized. I have been for Mr. Hewitt from the firs."

"The Citizens' Committee claims that when

names by the Erhardt supporters. Jenkins van Schaick writes:

"I bave noticed my name as supporting Mr. Erhardt. This is entirely manthorized. I have been for Mr. Hewitt from the firs."

"The Citizens' Committee claims that when its list of New York business men, merchants, and representative citizens appears at to-morrow night's meeting it will be seen just where the responsible voters stard on the subject.

"Many complaints are being maile at Police Headquarters of the election tours made by uniformed policemen in the interest of Hugh J. Grant, the Tammany candidate for Mayor. Particular objection is made to the buildozing done in the Twenty-seventh precinct, where the policemen are, it is alleged, employed in 'reaching' saloon keepers, who are sent for and told that they must vote for Mr. Grant, and must work against the redection of Hewitt or incur the enmity of the Captain. While the police here have been working for Grant, official duties are neglected. On Saturday night last a game on the southeastkorner of Third avenue and Eignty-lourin street was raided by Inspector Williams and a number of arrests made. Frequent complaints have been made to the Police Commissioners in regard to this place, but up to the Williams raid nothing was done. In other precinct similar police electioneoring is going on for Grant, but less openly."

There were plenty of indications, both at the Citizens' headquarters and about town, that the Hewitt boom has caught on. The Citizens' Committee declared unreservedly that they have reports on every side of a steady, healthy, progressive growth. The canvass of Father Abiam is managed on the strictly practical basis of getting for the ennidiate of the citizens voters generally every supporter who can be got. There is no 'hurrah' canvass, no uniformed clubs, 'strikers,' ball theket flends, 'drink money,' or other devices to despot any ambitious candidate of he citizen voters generally every supporter who can be got. There is no 'hurrah' canvass, no uniformed clubs, 'strikers,' ball th

Voters usually judge a candidate by the character of his supporters. Mr. Grant is 10.000 votes weaker in New York by reason of the character of some of his advocacy. Hewitt gets stronger day by day, and we are more and more reasoned by the outlook. Erhardt is practically out of the race."

John Rogge, County Democracy candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-third ward, has resigned from Tammany Hall.

The French citizens of the Fifth, Seventh, and Eleventh Assembly districts, under President Louis Mithet of the French Democratic Association, announced themselves yesterday for Father Abram.

HELPING WAGE WORKERS TO HOMES Gov. Hill's Sagacious Ald to the Building

A New Yorker at 261 Broadway, who ha been active in encouraging the building and loan associations which assist wage workers to save money and secure homes of their own said vesterday that no one who had enjoyed the advantages of this system could ever forge the aid that Gov. Hill had given to the organizers of the system. The Governor is an en thusinst on the subject, and himself joined an

It was to his efforts, the New Yorker said. that was largely due the introduction and passage of the law which exempts building and loan associations from the corporation tax that would have injuriously retarded the growth of the movement, and curtailed its benefit to thrifty toilers. The Governor signed the law passed on May 5.1887, exempting such associations already organized from the tax of one-eighth of 1 per cent, imposed upon business corporations, and signed the law passed in June, 1887, permitting new associations to be organized and conducted free from taxation.

"He put them upon the same basis as religious corporations," the New Yorker continued, "and the effect has been to boom the beneficial movement, to stimulate among working people habits of thrift, and to place within their reach the means of securing homes of their own. Since last January, in this city alone, over 15,000 people have begun to save mency who were not in the habit of doing so before, and over 50,000 men and women and even children have followed the Governor's example and joined building and loan associations in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Newark." are of the law which exempts building and

WANTED, A GAELIC SPEAKER.

Eloquence in Nearly Every Language Ring-

ing Out for the Candidates. The Mayoralty fight has developed a great demand for speakers in all languages. The "speakers' bureau" of the four prominent candidates, Hewitt, Grant, Coogan, and Er hardt, are besieged with district managers asking that French. German, Italian, Polish and Russo-Hebrew orators be sent to their meetings to tickle the audiences. All requests for speakers have been filled but one—the defor speakers have been filled but one—the de-mand on Grant's managers for a Gaelic speaker. There was sore disappointment to a bright-faced young man, with auburn hair and glasses, named Mollowney, when the re-quest could not be compiled with. Mr. Mol-lowney assured the Sheriff that a language which permits a lover to call his sweetheart "the pulse of my heart," meaning that she is his precious lite, and a language which says the most catching nothings in the most digni-fied and salubrious tones would win lots of tystes for him. A hunt for a Gaelic speaker for the Sheriff has been started.

Blake Won't Run for Governor.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 20 .- William H. Blake, nominee of the Union Labor party for Governor of Missouri, has sent a letter to the Excentive Committee declining to make the race.
The committee is now in session considering what is best to do under the circumstances. It is asserted that Mr. Blake's withdrawal means a condition between the Union Labor and Bepublican parties.

LONG ISLAND CITY POLITICS. Mayor Gleason's Attack upon the Regular

Mr. Alexander Moran, the regular Democratic nominee for Police Justice of Long Island City, talked yesterday concerning the po-litical situation over there. He has for twentyone years been a resident of that city. well known to its people, as well as to prominent Democrats throughout the State, having represented the party in many national and State conventions. It is feared by many Long Island City Democrats that the hig Maron is having his side of the story of the faction fight more frequently presented to the public than it deserves. In response to an inquiry made in

reference to Mayor Gleason's characterization of his nomination. Mr. Moran said: "Mr. Gleason is the present Mayor of Long ance any more power with us than the opinion of the humblest citizen of our town. The regular organization of the Democratic party in Queens county is for the whole Democratic ticket, and never let any personal feelings interfere. Mr. Gleason's plan seems to be that

ticket, and never let any personal feelings interfere. Mr. Gleason's plan seems to be that if he can't rule he will try to ruin. He is making combinations all over the county with the Republican party for the purpose of defeating the regular Democratic nominees. As a Democratic to minees. As a Democratic well as the regular tricket of my party than to aid in its destruction by combination with any Republicans.

"It is well known in Long Island City, as well as in Brooklyn, where Mr. Gleason formerly resided, that he was a natural disturber in political matters, and as such he never succeeded in Brooklyn, as he never can succeed here. I am satisfied that the government of our city would be better and the vote of the Democratic party would be greater without him than with him."

"What do you think of Mr. Gleason personally?"

"Personally I think he is a big man, who gets out big words, often without wisdom or discretion. I do not wish to say an unkind thing about Mr. Gleason, for he is the head of our city Government, and any attack upon him of that character tends to throw discredit on our city; but politically I will say that the regular Democrats of Long Island City are going to see to it this time that no combination between Mr. Gleason and the Republicans shall succeed. His animadversion on Mr. Covert, our nominee for Congress, arises from personal feeling and personal ill will, as do almost all of his utterances against his opponents, especially those of the party with whom he claims to act. The Democratic party of Long Island City does not belong o Mr. Gleason and our people are going to show him at this time that personal politics is not popular in this town."

"Do you think you will be elected?"

this time that personal politics is not popular in this town."

"Do you think you will be elected?"

"I certainly do, and that all the regular ticket will be elected, and Long Island City give a large majority for the national and State tiekers, Mr. Gleason and his personal campaign to the contrary notwithstanding."

The Independent Democrats held an adjourned meeting of their City Convention last night and endorsed the nomination of Mr. Moran.

ROASTED BEEF FOR HARRISON.

Thousands of Enthusiastic Republicans at the Brooklyn Barbecue.

When Congressman S. V. White, as President of the Business Men's and Tradesmen's Association, arose to introduce the speakers at the Republican barbecue held yesterday afternoon in Broadway and Washington Parks, Brooklyn, he saw 3,000 people contentedly chewing chunks of bread and beef. Three roast oxen, weighing 1,800 pounds each, and 400 loaves of bread made up the supply.

While the speaking was going on, the ox roasters were busy at the spit preparing two big oxen for the evening feast. About this place circulated hundreds of persons, jostling and pushing each other in their anxiety to get choice pieces of beef. Well-dressed men and women were in the crowd. Those who had entrance to the enclosure surrounding the steaming roasts were envied. Protected by steaming roass were envied. Protected by the police, they got seats at pine-board tables and had their meat served on plates with all the accompaniments. After the crowd had been supplied and when the regular speakers had told all about the questions of the hour, the brass bands took up their end of the enter-tainment and soon had all the platforms crowd-ed with dancers.

the brass bands took up their end of the enter-tainment and soon had all the platforms crowded with dancers.

In the evening the crowds which flocked into the parks packed the places. All roads led to the corner where the oxen were being roasted, when, as in the afternoon, all were supplied with the juley sandwiches. The following speakers delivered addresses: The Rev. S. Miller Hegeman, A. G. Cruger, Prof. E. H. Roberts, William H. Gale, Major B. R. Corwin, Joseph Morch. George F. Elliott, and others. Nearly all the Republican candidates of Kings county were present. The receptions to David Baidwin, candidate for Register, to Capt. Raiser, candidate for County Clerk, and to Dr. Hesse, candidate for Congress, were very enthusiastic. A number of uniformed campaign clubs added to the noise of the shouting crowds. Many thousand people passed through the parks during the day and evening. Previous engagements prevented Warner Miller and Joel Erhardt from visiting the parks.

THE ROORBACK NOW GOES ROUND. Levi P. Morton Wasn't a Blockade Runner

The Democratic National Campaign Committee was accused by yesterday's World with having a sensational statement impugning the loyalty of one of the Republican national candidates among the ammunition stores for the final fusillade of this fall's fight. Col. Brice and the other managers at the headquarters in Twenty-ninth street were at a loss yesterday to understand what this meant, but they finally bethought themselves of a letter that had been received from Washington a few days ago and

promptly forgotten. The letter says: I am in possession of information concerning Morton's record during the war. I am informed that while he posed as a Unionist in New York, it is susceptible of proof from file records in the possession of the Govern-ment that he was constantly engaged in shipping dry goods from New York to Nassau, New Providence, one of the Bahama telands, and then reshipping them to Southern ports by blockade runners.

An accompanying intimation that perhaps the records, of which the "proofs" held are copies, might have been destroyed, was some-what in the nature of a "copper" on the pointer, and the committee paid no attention

what in the nature of a copper on the pointer, and the committee paid no attention to it.

Mr. Morton prepared this answer yesterday to questions based on the publication:

"My attention has been cailed to a Washington despatch in the afternoon papers of to-day, that I was engaged during the civil war in shipping dry goods from New York to Nassau, New Providence, one of the Bahama Islands, and then reshipping them to southern ports by blockade runners. The statement is absolutely false and without the slightest foundation. The same despatch states that there are records in existence proving the statement. This is also talse.

Mr. Morton was seen afterward at his house by a Sux reporter, to whom he said that there was nothing to be added to this statement. It could be said in many different ways, he explained, but the fact was simply that he had never had any connection with blockage running, direct or indirect, near or remote.

ERHARDT THINKS HE'S IN THE RACE.

Getting Out a Pamphlet List of his Supporters Among Business Men.

They are as coq-à-huppe as ever at Col. Erhardt's headquarters in West Twenty-fifth street and have by no means relinquished their claims to a good grip on the Republican vote. They got out a pamphlet yesterday with the names of 1.200 business men who are for Col. Erhardt. Some of the business men on the pamphlet are Shed Shook. Fred Gibbs, John J. O'Brien, Lou Payn, John E. Brodsky, Jacob Hess, and Stephen B. French. In big letters the document leads off: the document leads off:

The undersigned recognizing the truth of Mayor Hewitt's declaration that Joel B. Britardt would make as good a Mayor as himself, and assured that the Harrison vote of this city, upwar of 10. Ossistrong, afford a better nucleus to beat Tammany Hall than the disorganized vounty Democracy, heartly endorse Mr. Fr. hardt's nomination, and commend him to their fellow citizens without distinction or party as the strongest and mest available candidate.

citizens without distinction of party as the strongest and mest available candidate.

There are many names of business men not in polities jumbled in with the practical political business men already mentioned, but among them are some the owners of which will be on the platform in Chickering Hail tomorrow evening as Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the business men's demonstration in honor of Mayor Abram Stevens Hewitt. Mr. Lyon declared, however, that Mr. Hewitt was out of it.

"We have," he said. "the names of hundreds of Brown Stone and County Democracy Democrats who will vote for Co. Erhardt. These Democrats see that Mayor Hewitt cannot win, and it's anything to beat Tammany. We are making a vigorous personal canvass, and any reports to the effect that New York Republicans, rich and poor, are not loyal to Col. Erhardt is humburg and nonsense. The margains either on the national. State, or county tlekets, and Col. Erhardt will be elected as sure as I sit here."

Col. Erhardt said, also, that he was confident, and he believed that there were plenty of evidences to show that he would have the solid Republican vote of the city.

THE BATTLE IN INDIANA

BOTH SIDES GATHERING UP ALL THE

STRAUGLERS THEY CAN FIND. The Sackville Letter a Boomerang to the Republicans - Votes Expected from the Prohibition and Greenback Parties,

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30 .- "The political battle in Indiana is now either won or lost, and the only remaining thing to be done is to cast and count the ballots." This is an expression often heard the past day or two in and about headquarters, the hotel lobbles, and in public speeches. There is, however, no let-up in the hurry and bustle incident to the campaign. The only thing left to be done is to play for advantage in the details of the game, and with a desperation each side is now striving. The Island City, but that does not give his utter- purchasable quantity is spotted, the men whose vote is influenced by a day's or a week's labor are receiving attention, the doubtful voter is watched, and an effort to array all reliable Democrats and Republicans in the work of bringing out the vote is being urged with persistence. Both sides claim an advantage. but neither dare tell upon what it is based. The answer to the interrogatory, "Who will win in Indiana?" cannot be answered positively by any man until the count is concluded. The Sackville-West letter has been a boomerang to the Republicans here. Several Irishmen who had left the Democrats have returned in consequence of the letter. One of the most prominent members of the Irish-American Republican Club declares that he had always been a Republican, and had in-tended to vote for Harrison, but since the ap-pearance of the West letter he intends to vote for Cleveland. Cleveland.
The ado the Republicans make over it, and

"The ado the Republicans make over it, and their silly attempts," he said, "to mislead Irishmen, is a gross insuit to the intelligence of the Irish people, and it has turned and will turn many, just as it has me, it will react more than anything else in this campaign."

The Secretary of the same organization, D. J. Callihan, has also deserted it and declares for Cleveland, Assembly No. 11, Reights of Labor, at Dolan, Monroe county, have based manimously a resolution endorsing Cleveland, Forty-two members were present, seventeen of whom voted for Blaine.

The Prohibition and Greenback votes continue uncertain quantities. Sylvester John-The Prohibition and Greenard The Linus oncertain quantities, Sylvester Johnson, the Indiana member of the National Prohibition Committee, was asked what were his expectations. He is regarded by the Prohibitionists as the most conservative of their lenders.

leaders.
"I think the vote will be somewhere between 12,000 and 18,000," replied Mr. Johnson, "Many of our people estimate a larger vote."
"Upon what information do you base your estimate a!"

12,000 and 18,000," repiled Mr. Johnson, "Many of our people estimate a larger vote."

"Upon what information do you base your estimate?"

"We have no poll, but I form my conclusion from information that I received from different parts of the State. I have taken some trouble to learn by inquiries how many votes we will get in different localities. I am sure we are not losing anything, and a vote of 12,000 would mean an increase of only 25 per cent. I know we are making gains."

Mr. Jacques, the Nettery of the State Committee, who was present, remarked that wherever the Gresham sentiment was strongest the Prohibition gains were largest. "I think that is true," added Mr. Johnson, "Letters that I have received show that we are making gains in the southwestern part of the State, particularly in Evansville and Knox county, in Rush, Shelby, Hancock, and Tippecanoe counties. I think we will make the largest gain in Wabash. In Wells we will gain some from the Greenbackers, but the majority of them will probably go to Cleveland."

Capt. Ritter, another prominent Prohibitionist, estimates the vote at from 12,000 to 20,000. The Democrats base their hopes of success more largely upon the Greenback vote than anything else, except possibly the boiled that there are more mossback Democrats than radical Republicans in Indiana. It is from that class that they expect their largest gain. They estimate that they will get something mar 75 per cent, of the vote, Fifteen ner cent, they concede to Republicans and the other 10 per cent, they say will got to the Prohibitionists. John F. Finerty of Chicago, who is here, made a speech to an Irish meeting last night. He said that the molitical situation was all that could be wished; that the Gresham men in Chicago had all come around into line and were now working for Harrison; that in New York the Irish were with the Recubilican party, and that Harrison would surely be elected.

REPUBLICANS CHECKMATED.

Democrats Prick an Electioneering Bubble

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 30 .- A few weeks ago some of the leading Republican politicians invited the cooperation of certain Irish-Americans of this State in a plan to alienate the Irish vote from the Democracy. An Irish-American club was organized under the Republican standard, and circulars were sent out charging among other things that President Cleveland had turned a deaf car to all entreaties for his influence in behalf of American citizens confined for political offences in English prisons. The case of John Curtin Kent, an Irish-American who is now serving a life sentence at Chatham, England, was cited in proof of the charge, and the Republicans were pre-paring to whosp up a great deal of excitement of the charge, and the Republicans were preparing to whoop up a great deal of excitement
over the matter.

Chairman Hugh J. Carpenter of the Democratic State Central Committee to-day gave out
for publication the correspondence between
the Governments of the United States and
England, which takes the wind out of the Republican sails. It deals with the case of Kent,
who was arrested in London in 1833, at a time
when it was imprudent for a suspected person
in England to acknowledge American citizenship. So when Kent was arrested he kept silent on that point until after his trial. Last
year, while in New York, Chairman Carrell
met relatives of the unfortunate Kent, and
learned that Kent was probably innocent, and
that the only organization he had ever belonged
to was a company of the National Gnard for
the defence of the country. Mr. Carrell went
to Washington and presented the case to the
President. Mr. Cleveland took a deep interest
in the matter, and representations were at
once made for the Rittish Government the re-President. Mr. Cleveland took a deep interest in the matter, and representations were at once made to the British Government, the re-sult of which, it is believed, will be an investi-gation to discover whether or not an American citizen has been unjustly condemned.

BLAINE'S PROGRAMME CHANGED. Mrs. Blaine Arrives, and They Will Not

Leave New York To-duy, When Mr. James G. Blaine started for Albany yesterday to make a speech, the Hon. Levi P. Morton, who escorted him to the car riage at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, bowed him into it and accompanied him to the Forty-second street depot. The party travelled in Chauncey M. Depew's private car, which was attached to the regular train. Railroad torpedo salutes and the usual demonstration accompanied its departure. When Mr. Blaine had made his speech the pair returned to the car, and were soon on their way back. Mr. Blaine got to the Fifth Avenue Hotel about 8 o'clock. His wife had arrived in his absence. The arrival of Mrs. Binine and the change that was immediately made in the programme of the party so as to allow a longer stay in New York suggested that the donestic affairs of James G. Blaine, Jr., and the liness of his young wife had something to do with her visit. But none of the party would say anything on this subject.

Mr. Blaine had intended to leave the city today for Norwich, Conn., and spend the night with his publisher, C. C. Haskell, speaking there to-morrow. With a stop at flurtford, and a visit to Mayor Bulkely, the Gubernatorial candidate, he expected to reach Ansonia for the friday open air meeting there. That night he expected to spead in Samford, the guest of Samuel Fessendon, returning for his wo Saturday appearances in Brooklyn and Williamsburgh. The change in the programme is for the party to remain in New York until tomorrow, and not leave until it is necessary to go right through to the Norwich meeting. Blaine and the change that was immediately

Hobbing the Workhouse for Votes,

The ward political leaders are kept in a ferment these days trying to get discharges for voters who have registered, but have got drunk and been sent to the workhouse on drunk and been sent to the workhouse on Biackwell's Island. Superintendent Stocking told a Su's reporter that the discharges for October had already seached nearly 200, or 44 per cent, more than the discharges for any other month of the year. A printer who was sent up for a month recently told Mr. Stocking that he would be out before election day, as he had registered, and his district leader would look out for him. The last days of September there were about forty political discharges to enable the men to register. This same state of affairs has existed during the past six years.

Arrest of ex-Assemblyman Smith,

Henry J. Apple, Jr., a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee from the Eighth Assembly district, applied at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday with Charles Dandelion for warrants for the arrost of ex-Assemblyman for warrants for the arrost of ex-Assemblyman Charles Smith and Thomas Sullivan, a bartender in Barnard O'Rourke's salcon, for assault in a political collision on Monday. Smith heard of it, and surrendered himself. He said that the Tammany Hall men had broken up his meeting. He was held for examination.

NO ONE MORE THAN THE MATOR Has Intelligently Labored to Hasten the

Day of the Annexed District.

This letter was mailed yesterday. It heads off the campaign argument of Henry D. Purroy that the Mayor does not "favor improvements" in the annexed district:

Sin: I am in receipt of your letter of the 20th inst., in which you ask me to give an expression of my views as to the needed improvements in the annexed district. You state that an impression prevails that I am inimical to United Labor candidate unt proper improvements, and that Croton water cannot be laid in your streets unless the same ; and Col, Coogan spends a go are a mile long. There is no foundation whatever for this impression. If you will kindly turn to my message to the Common Council. turn to my message to the Common Council, delivered in January of the present year, you will find that I lay down the proposition that the future prosperity of New York depends largely upon the development of that portion of the city which lies above the Harlem River. As the best means of such development, I formulated a scheme for rapid transit, which, If it had not been opposed by the Common Council, or had been approved by the Legislature, would have secured to the annexed district the means of access which it requires be ore it can out fairly start upon the race of improvement.

Meanwhile in no single instance have I ever refused to approve resolutions to distribute Croton water in any street where in the judgment of the Department of Public Works the pipes could be safely laid and the requirements of the neighborhood demanded the strenty of water. I have voted for every application to open streets, except those which were over a mile long, and during the present year I have secured the passage of resolutions opening every street over a mile long recommended by the Department of Public Parks. The reason of the delay is well known. When I came into office I found that the policy prevalled of refusing to open streets over a mile long because in each case one-half of the expense was imposed upon the city at large. I did not originate this policy but lound it in operation. I made a representation of the facts to the Legislature, in the hope that some action would be taken which would place the opening of streets in the annexed district upon the same footing as the streets which have been opened in the original city below Hurlem River. The Legislature, however, relused to take action, and lance, seeing that the progress of the city would be delayed, I have urged upon the Department of Parks to proceed with all the energy which the means at the command of the department will remit.

I appointed Mr. Towle a Park Commissioner with especial reference to providing for the distribution of water and the construction of delivered in January of the present year, you

me that he is giving the greater portion of his time to this work. So far from de-fring to obstruct the improvements in your district. I am heartily in favor of them, and there is nothing in my record heretofore made which gives the slightest ground for the charge which you say is made against me of being infinical in any way to the development of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. We have now secured the new parks, and must, of course, expend very large amounts of money in their maintenance and improvement; but I am confident that the city will derive full compensation from the increased taxable list, and from the rapid growth which the curiy development of these parks will I sure. If my views in regard to rapid transit can be carried into effect, I am quite sure that the region north of the Harlem River will show a growth in the next live yours unprecedented in the history even of this rapidly growing city. Yours respectfully, growing city. Yours respectfully, ABRAM S. HEWITT, Mayor-

TAMMANY MEN IN AN UPROAR.

They Unantmonsiv Endorse Quinn for Con

Until last night the Tammany men in the Eleventh Congress district had been unable to agree upon a candidate. A week ago yesterday a conference committee was appointed to advise with the Tammany leaders, and was instructed to report to the Convention at 446 Eighth avenue last night.

The hall was literally packed when the Convention was called to order by Senator Plun-kitt. The Chairman at once gave the floor to John G. H. Myers, Chairman of the Seventeenth Assembly district delegation, Senator Plunkitt's own camping ground. Delegate Myers said that by advice of the Tammany Hall lenders, and upon the recommendation of the Demogratic National Committee, he would propose that the Convention, instead of putting a candidate of its own in the field, endorse the nomination of John Quinn, the County De-

nemination of John Quinn, the County Democracy nominee.

The words were scarcely spoken when protests from all over the hall were fired thick and fast at the Chairman.

"No!" No!" "No!" "We wen't do it!"
"You've not the business fixed to suit yourselves!" and "You're a fine lot of leaders!"
were some of the exclamations hurled at the steaker and Chairman.

Mr. Myers went on to say that the National Democratic Committee, in the interest of liarmony, had requested it; that Gen. Spinola had advised the same course, with a view of obtaining the endorsement of the County Democratis in the Tenth district, and lie the speaker) moved that Mr. Quinn's endorsement be made unanimous by the Convention.

Nathan Lewis, a delegate from the Thirteenth district, disregarding the ruling of the Chairman, and encouraged by shouts of "Give it to 'em. Nate." "We're with you," and "We don't want no star chamber proceedings here," took

man, and encouraged by shoots of "Give It to com. Nate." We're with you," and "We don't want no star chamber proceedings here." took the floor and denounced the previous speaker:

I don't believe. Lewis said. "that the National Committee favored this endorsement. We've got men in our own party whom we can elect in this district, and, by G.—. I for one mean to work for their nomination. We don't want any County Democracy in ours."

The motion was finally put to the Convention by the Chairman, and the leader in each of the three Assembly districts voted in favor of the endorsement. The Chairman then endeavored to appoint a committee from each Assembly district oscquaint Mr. Quinn with the result of the Convention, but with one or two exceptions every man named refused to serve. One excited delegate stood on a chair and shaking his fist at the Chairman exclaimed:

"You had this all fixed before you came here, but we'll get ev 1 with you yet!"

Senator Plunkitt endeavored to pacify the delegates, when one man shouted: delegates, when one man shouted:

"Oh, you've got the gift of gab, but you can't hoodwink us. We know you of old. You're the fellow to give snowballs to the workingman, You've carried it a little too far this time. We'll remember this Convention and some time maybe we'll have a chance to vote for you."

At one time a personal encounter was imminent between the Chairman and one of the offended delogates, but peace was restored and a committee of three was selected to notify Mr. Quinn of the unanimous endorsement of his

DAVENPORT'S COMMITMENT NO GO.

One of His Prisoners Refused at Ludlov Street Jall-A Queer Warrant,

John I. Davenport's Supervisor J. W. Bible arrested yesterday afternoon Joseph Me-Closky, who had registered on Oct. 17 at the polling place 365 Fourth avenue. Davenport ordered McCloskey's arrest upon his own responsibility. He first removed the printed name of the United States District Attorney Stephen Walker from the warrant by running his pen throught it. It is said that Davenport does all his own clerical work. Any how, this paper is in his handwriting. It is dated wrongiy Nov. 28, 1888.

Supervisor Bible took McCloskey to Ludlow street jail from the Holland House, Fortieth street and Broadway, where Davenport sits. Bail had been fixed at \$2,000 by Davenport. At Ludiow street jail the doorkeeper refused to receive the prisoner because there was no commitment signed by the United States Mar-shal. He said that he had been so directed by

Warden Keating.

Eible's prisoner was carried back to the Holland House for the night, and at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon was hauled up before Commissioner Shields, in the Post Office building. The balf was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000 Albert J. Adams of 361 Fourth avenue became the lendsman. e bendsman. McClosky said that he was employed on a

the bondsman.

McClosky said that he was employed on a sand seow on the river front, and stooped at the Putnam House. He had lived there for three years and had registered from there. United States Attorney Walker called upon Marshal McMabon with Davenport's warrant for the arrest of McClosky in his hand. He said to a renerter of The Stat:

"Davenport has crossed out my name on this warrant. That, however, does not give a semblance of legality to Javenport's acts. I suppose that I will have something to say about Davenport's act when the right time comes around. That will probably be when the case comes up in court.

"Davenport may arrest somebody some day who will bring a share lawyer with bim. Then the whole business will be definitely determined; otherwise he will keep on. Midd you. Mr. Davenport has his duties. I do not know whether he is trying to perform them or not. I only know that he ought not to goon arresting people without letting me know about it."

"Has Warden Keating of Ludlow street hail called upon you for instructions?" was asked.
"He has. I told him that I have no right to advise him. He is a county officer, and responsible to the Sheriff. He seemed to think that he was endangering his bondsmen in taking in Davenport's prisoners. I had no comfort to give him."

COOGAN IS JU

RUSHING OUT HARL

FROM HIS HE He Himself in Havaging

trict, and has Startes Annex-Customers Inv A delightfully proffy tyr. added to the attractions of boom, and, beginning with y help pound out eampaign h The printers' orders have als mornings seeing that he gets h shape he wants them in. John perintends the printers in the :

ever, when the Colonel is out for

hold in the Nineteenth Assembl.

The Colonel invaded Hugh

terday afternoon, and develope of an old politician. The distric try list of 22,000 this year. Col. easy and offhand with the cattle had a friendly word with the 'loand the browers on the North River was the dignified statesman an returned to headquarters late in the so refreshingly sanguine of victory tha
a delight to talk to him. He reiterat,
emphasis that he will have the 68,000 vote
Henry George got to start with, and the,
large personal following and the combinat,
that are to be arranged in many election a
Assembly districts are to be relied upon to carhim into Father Abram's seat with all the glor,
of a redounding victory over serious obstacles.
E. V. Coogan, brother of the candidate, has
assumed charge of a business men's end of the
boom. The Colonel knows shout every merchant on the east and west sides, some of them
from childhood, and, moreover, he knows their
families, too. Great things are expected from
Col. Coogan's business men's boom. This circular has been sent to Mr. Coogan's customers;
The United Labor party has placed me in nomination
for the office of Mayor of this cir;
the view of the very cordal person and business reso refreshingly sanguine of victory tha

cular has been sent to Mr. Coogan's customers;

The United Labor party has placed me in nomination for the office of Nayor of this city.

In view of the very cutal personal and business retrieved at liberty to call upon you for such support in my canvass as you can give me.

As pure local government is above party politica. It sak you as a personal favor to cooperate with me in my endeavor to be elected to the high office of Mayor.

Will you not call on me at my headquarters and invite your friends to call size? I shall be much pleased to welcome you.

In the Colonel's antercom is a book for all visitors. It already contains thousands of names. It will be a memorable souveuir of two of the toughest weeks in the Colonel's existence. Some rascal inscribed the name. Hugh J. Grant' in it yesterday, and for a time there was likely to be trouble. An effort to loarn who the flend was that would put such a blight upon a book that contained the names of all the Labor statesmen in the community elicited the information that it was scrawled in the book by a revengeful young man, who has waited patiently for two days in the antercoom to see the Colonel and induce him to bet on his own election. The young man represented a capitalist, who a chunk of bees-wax.

The eminence of Col. Coogan as a Presidential factor was officially recognized yesterday, and the interest he has in Ben Harrison's election was duly proclaimed in a big bundle of pamenteles with pictures of President Cleveland and his friends having a good time with champagne and truffles, while Buriski, the President's Buffalo war substitute, was dving in a hospital. These will go in theasends out with the documents pounded out of the type writer by the pretty operator.

Master Work man Masgea announced that the Broadway and Seventh avenue car drivers, conductors, and switchmen, and other surface railroad men were solid for Coogan.

COLORED MEN CALL ON THE MAYOR, And He Gives Them a Little Non-Pernicious

A delegation from the Central Committee of the League of Colored Clubs, headed by Chairman Lawson called on Mayor Hewitt vesterday and assured him of their support.

I am very much obliged to you." replied the Mayor, "and appreciate the compliment of this visit. I have not, however, regarded the this visit. I have not, however, regarded the Mayor's office as a place to make campaign speeches, and while here I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican.

"I am a Democrat when I vote, and I will vote for the candidates of that party unless bad men are nominated. I am glad, however, to hear that you are organized, for without organization you can do nothing. You are now citizens, as is every man, German, Irish, French, or of any other nationality, who chooses to become a citizen after the vears' riench, or of any other nationality, who chooses to become a citizen after five years' residence here. I hope that you will perform your duties as good citizens, and, while I do not intend to make any political argument, I must say that I am glad That you believe that the Democratic party will do the best for our country. When it ceases to do that it must be turned out."

Wants the Girls to Pay the Freight.

The Quay appeal, "We want money badly and we want it immediately," is being more widely circulated than any of the previous begging circulars. Among the thousands who have been thus informed that "the Republican National Committee is in need of money and needs it now." were many complacent Democrats who did not care a rap how true this might be, and many of the printed envelopes enclosed with the appeal and ready directed to "Gen'l Wm. W. Dudiey. Treasurer Republican National Committee, 91 Fifth arenue, New York city," have been sent back freighted with valuable information as to how the recipient of the appeal intends to vote, but entirely destitute of cash. Women get them as well as men. A Brocklyn lady who received one of the appeals showed it at The Sun office yesterday. There was no room for the pretence that she was addressed on the supposition that she was a voter, for her feminine given name was spett out in full. have been thus informed that "the Republican

Good Gracions!

The following startling letter was received by Mayor Hewitt yesterday. It was written on of United American Mechanics, and dated at the office of the State Secretary at 85 Warren

Brow. Abram S. Hewitt.

Bran Shram Shram

Do You Have that extreme tired feeling, languor, without appe-tite or strength, impaired digestion, and a general feeling of misery it is impossible to describe! Heod's flarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appe-tite, promoting digestion, and tening up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and debility. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I take Hood's Narsaparilla every year as a tonic,
with most satisfactory results. I recommend Heod's
Sarsaparilla to all who have that miserable tired feel-

ing "-C. PARMELEE, 349 Bridge st., Brooklyn, N. Y. "My health was not very good for some months. I did not have much appetite nor sleep well. I also had fre-quent sick headsches, and I had no ambition to do anything I was recommended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla And though I have not taken all of one bottle as yet, I feel like a new person. I highly recommend it to all."

—Mrs. W. A. TURNER, West Hanover, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

PARLOR FURNITURE.

of RICH PARLOR FURNITURE ever brought together.

ARTISTICALLY UPHOLSTERED and COVERED IN

THE LATEST EUROPEAN NOVELTIES. Having made these goods up during the dull season, are able to sell them at ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

BRUNER & *

* MOORE ©

41 . 43 . 6 45 W. 14 "ST.

MAKE NO MISTAKE. In nothing else should we exercise greater CAUTION than in the purchase of remedies for the relief of bodils

suffering. Owing to the great popularity of BENSON'S PLANTER as a remedy for coughs, colds, chest pains. rheumatism, solatica, backache, and other aches and pains, many "coun erfeits" and "imitations" of it are offered. Avoid these by asking for BENSON'S, and re-fusing all other plasters.